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STUDIES IN **NATURAL HISTORY**

By JAMES HENRY RICE, Jr.

THE WONDERFUL RABBIT On an historic occasion at New Or-leans, my friend, Dr. T. S. Palmer, who has spent much of his life studying rabbits, gave to the authorities as-sembled measurements of rabbits from all over the United States. Some were of immense size, and one he declared was the largest rabbit known.
I took issue with Dr. Palmer and claimed that I had seen and handled a rabbit much larger than the biggest he cited in evidence. This of course recussed somewhat, of a sensation. There were authorities present from all over the United States and many from abroad. Proof was demanded; it was forthcoming. Here it is, and any discerning person will be able to decide on the evidence presented.

Nearly fifty years ago in the Up-Country of South Corolina, there was a large farm house, built by a gentle-man from Edisto island in the early days of the Nineteenth century. It war a grand house and sat in the cen-tre of an extensive plantation.

For many a mile there were aban-doned fields of woods; for the war be-

tween the states was just over and the Southern people were crushed, and without heart. Their siturtion was desperate, and the future looked dark and grim. There were two little boys on that

plantation, who knew nothing of the war, except that they heard tales of it every day and the community was full of men with one leg or one arm or one eye, and some that went on or one eye, and some that went of crutches. But it seemed that this had always been so; the little boys had never known anything else; and the world to them was bounded by the plantation, the bounds of which seemed a long way off. Their imaginations filled the woods with all sorts of

It has been said that necessity is It has been said that necessity is the mother of invention, and having mothing except what they could make for themselves, the little boys, with an occasional help from friendly negroes, learned to make various things. Among these they learned the art of Among these they learned the art of making bird traps and rabbit gums. They had caught a good many small birds, but the taking of a rabbit was a thing to dream of. They had made several gums and had set them; but nothing came of it. Their main gum graveyard was a fence around a big field, most of the field grown up in

field, most of the field grown up in broomstraw and briars.

The field abounded in rabbits; for the hands caught rabbits in it. A young uncle of the boys, who was a famous rock-thrower, had killed a fambit not long before as he ran by; and very often the boys themselves flushed rabbits as they went about in the field. Then there were innumerated for pleuzibing and boeing and woods. the field. Then there were innumerable tracks and other signs. The field swarmed with rabbits.

went out to the gum at the peep of day or soon thereafter as they ke. Once or twice the sliding door of the gum was found down; there was hair inside more than once. The was nair inside more than once. The rabbit had been in the gum; and the boys thought that somehow he had got out. Here, however, their reasoning was defective. The hair in the gum showed that the rabbit had been inside, but it did not show the colored. gam shows that it did not show the colored inside; but it did not show the colored surrender a fixed percentage of their person slipping out before day and crops in taxes, for they are finding it setting away with the catch. One

Ku Klux Swoop Down. However, the boys did not even suspect this. One night, however, the amount will be taken.

Ku Klux swooped down on the place

The present system A plow hand that had the rheumatism to had be could be really walk jumped.

on the ground by turns and eyed him

through the cracks.

Then there was held a council of war. It was agreed that the big boy should open the door, after standing the gum on end and reaching down for the rabbit. This was a first exper-ience and a painful one. So much

hung on the issue.
The blg boy got a good grip, after being scratched on the hand and arm, for a pent up rabbit will scratch to save himself, and he drew out the

Then, according to agreement, the little boy got held of the hind legs and they stretched the rabbit between them. If they had been larger and with a trifle more experience, they would have knocked the rabbit on the beed at once; but they failed to think head at once; but they failed to think

Holding the rabbit between them they got over the first fence and found the place where a paling was off in the garden (a thing every small boy used to know) and took the rabbit through. It was an easy matter then to take him through the garden to the gate and thus around to the front of

Visions of Rabbits.

It was a glorious day, Everything was perfect. Vision following vision of large masses of rabbits, caught in succession. Every wide chimney on the place was already filled with rabbit flesh hung up to dry. The sun was bright, skies were soft; all nature rested in a haze of contentment and satisfaction; and back of all that was seen there rose; topping the hills and with the synlight streaming from spires and battlements those grand Castles in Spain, on which so many Visions of Rabbits.

Castles in Spain, on which so many an object soul has fed, and in contemplating which so many a hungry heart has found delight. There, held fast between them, was this glorious rabbit. There remained one thing only to make happiness

one thing only to make happiness complete, namely, showing the prize, to mother. They were so full of deep joy they could hardly call her, but she came and was viewing with mother love and mother pride, not the rabbit, as the boys thought, but the joy that was in the boys' hearts. Bliss had reached its acme. There was nothing else to live for. nothing else to live for.

Just then, however, the rabbit,

which had beer still as a mouse, gave a leap and was gone like a flash across the yard and through the fence. The whole world came tumbling

The whole world came tumbling down. It was a miserable, sickening wreck of high hopes. No disaster ever even approached it. There was no longer beauty in anything; it was a common sorry day, To quiet their stormy and passionate sobs, their mother called up a negro and had him get out all the dogs on the place. They went after that rabbit, and, during the morning, there was a pile of rabbits

But never the lost rabbit. He was gone for good. He was not measured; it would have been an insult to have suggested such a thing; for he was the biggest rabbit that ever lived. How big I do not know; but his ears look-ed like mules' cars and he himself big-

ger than a fox anyhow.

Somewhere out there, in the Land of Used-to-be, that rabbit hid himself.

After which account every scientist present endorsed the tale; every one had seen the same rabbit; and he always got away. Dr. Palmer admitted that he had seen him and that he was bigger than any rabbit ever taken by anybody. Who could deny it when there were two boys in deadly earnest willing to stake their lives on the statement, and who have never since seen such a rabbit?

LIFE IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Peasants Faring Far Better Than the . Industrialists.

The Russian peasants have fared pest under Soviet rule, despite the fact time. that the government laid stress on the betterment of the condition of the city good," he says, as he potters around workmen and communists, who are the house, vainly seeking c thrill in mostly city and town workers, accord- small tasks. "I just seem to be taking to an Associated Press correspond- ing a vacation. ent writing from Moscow.

over 20,000,000 are necessitious peas- work." auts, the farming population has kept the pot boiling and managed to eat much more regularly than the city men. The great majority of the iron servant have snuffed, out a humetropolitan population has returned man life.

The Bolshevik prevention of free interior trade has starved the cities for potatoes and flour. As a consequence the thrifty farmers have become wealthy.

As wealth goes in the village they have horded rubles, household articles be, according to "Baldy" who, by the and wearing apparel which the city folk have prought in exchange for

bread. The peasant women also have taken on the fashions of their city sisters, struggling in vain to make thema litter of pigs, a flock of chickens and an act of the 1920 session of the Gena potato patch, the peasant woman had the most desired commodities in Russia and she exchanged flour, vegetables and meat for the trappings of city, life. Humble, called the sand meat for the trappings of the city life. Humble called the sand meat for the trappings of the city life. Humble called the sand meat for the trappings of the sand meat for the san was put out to the west of the house.

Russia and she exchanged flour, vegenot far from the rock wall of an old
graveyard, which stood in a small
patch behind the garden. Beyond the
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patch behind the garden around a big

with gards to reach continuous and the payment of other State and with gaudy tapestries, gilt furniture, County taxes. pianos, musical instruments, Dresden

of ploughing and hoeing and woodchopping, present a strange appear-Each morning the two little fellows ance in their tipy aigretted hats, short skirts and slippers which the village shoemakers have fashioned after the which they reside, or the tag cannot be Parisian models for feet only accustomed to the boulevards.

Investigation seems to show that the peasants are generally pleased with the government's new system of When Fine taxation whereby the farmers must morning in fact they almost caught a colored person making off with a rabing it to any considerable extent and seem confident that only a fixed

a flow hand that had the rheumatism so bad he could hardly walk jumped a fence and outran a dozen horses for half of mile and got away. In every direction the negroes scattered.

The morning after, when the little beys went out into the gray dawn to their rabbit gum, the door was down and a rabbit within! They got down on the ground by turns and eved him lacking the money to buy. In addition the government is unloading the responsibility for the feeding of the workmen.

The outcome of the complete monopolization of trade is probably wholly different than the party leadership intended and the party are now finding it diffucult to explain their good intentions to the industrialists whose families lack food and clothing.

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ENGINEER RIDES 2,500,000 MILES "Baldy" Haynes Has Just Retired at

Age of Seventy. Freeman Haynes, after riding approximately 2,500,000 miles in the pest 47 years-or the equivalent of 100 times around the world-is retired with regrets, says a Columbus, O.,

After being an engineer for 47 consecutive years, the past 34 on the Forfolk & Western train running between Columbus and Portsmouth, he has been pensioned.

Still vigorous, "Baldy" might have gone on and on, tansporting his human freight along the Scioto Valley, if he hadn't had a birthday this October. He reached three score and ten that day and under the company's pension rule engineers must be retired at that age.

Now "Baldy" is hard put to pass the

"I can't imagine I'm through for

"The big thing and the only thing Except in the famine areas where in the world is faithful and loyal

Some Thrillers.

"Baldy" has been in several collisions, while 14 times the wheels of his

But never was it "Baldy's" fault. "No engineer can have much respect for the intelligence of folks," says whose people had to go to the coun- Baldy. "When he sees how often they try for food carrying with them their try to beat the train to the crossing, personal belonging which they traded what chances they take needlessly, he gives up hoping and prays for the best."

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All Taxpayers appearing at my of-fice will receive prompt attention. Note—The Tax Books will be made up by Townships, and parties writing about Taxes will always expedite matters if they will mention the Township or Townships in which their property or properties are located.

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In Clubs of Three or More Subscription Price is \$2.25 Per Annum.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS GET PAPER TO JANU-ARY, 1, 1923, FOR PRICE OF YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION.

Now Is the Time to Subscribe and Now Is the Time to Begin Making Club.

All of the hundred or more Clubmakers who have heretofore been assisting in the annual work of renewing and paying for the subscription list of The Yorkville Enquirer, and others who desire to become Clubmakers, are cordially invited to participate in the campaign for 1922.

CASH PREMIUMS

The premiums for this campaign will be largely Cash, as follows:

One Hundred Dollars to the Clubmaker who returns and pays for the Largest Club.

Seventy-five Dollars to the Clubmaker who returns and pays for the Second Largest club.

Fifty Dollars to the Clubmaker who returns and pays for the Third Largest Club.

PREMIUMS FOR OTHER CLUBS.

For TEN names returned and paid for we will give the Clubmaker a year's subscription to The Yorkville Enquirer. For FIVE names returned and paid for, we will give the Club-maker a Three-Bladed Pocket Knife with Name and address on the

A LIBERAL COMMISSION, the amount of which will be made known on application, will be allowed to all Clubmakers who elect to take Commissions in lieu of other premiums.

AS A SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS, clubmakers may offer to send them THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER TO JANUARY 1, 1923, for the price of a year's subscription, in Clubs

A NEW SUBSCRIPTION means an addition to the malling list. No kind of substitution by which the same group of readers may have the use of the paper under the New Name is to be recognized, and no name that has been on the mailing list since July last will be counted as a NEW name

CONDITIONS

IT IS DISTINCTLY UNDERSTOOD that the Clubmaker is finaricially responsible for all names returned, until the same are paid
for. The Clubmaker has the right to discontinue any unpaid subscription at any time on paying for the same at the rate of 5 Cents
a week during the time it may have been going to the subscriber.
All names not paid for by SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18,
1922, at 6 O'clock, p. m., are chargeable to the account of the Clubmaker returning the name. maker returning the name.

NEW AND OLD SUBSCRIBERS count the same for the Club-maker, either in competition or by way of commissions. BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN

THE CLUB BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN and New and Old Subscribers may be returned as rapidly as secured. IT IS DISTINCTLY UNDERSTOOD that there can be no transfers of names from one Club to another after the names have been

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

IN SENDING NAMES CLUBMAKERS are especially requested IN SENDING NAMES CLUBMARERS are especially requested write names and addresses plainly and in case of a name already on our mailing list, it is desirable that it be written in the same manner as it now appears on the printed label. Clubmakers will confer a favor if in sending Renewals they will begin the letter with "Renew" or in the case of a New name if they will begin with the word "Enter." That will save the bookkeeper trouble in having to hunt the list to avoid entering the same name twice.

AND LET IT BE REMEMBERED also that this offer of the paper at \$2.25 a year will be withdrawn on February 18, 1922, and that after that date the price will be \$2.50 a year.

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SPECIAL DINNER SET OFFER

WE HAVE ON HAND A LIMITED NUMBER OF 31-PIECE DIN-NER SETS, WORTH \$8.50 EACH, WHICH WE OFFER TO CLUBMAKERS PAYING FOR FIFTEEN ANNUAL SUB-SCRIPTIONS TO THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER AT \$2.25

These Dinner Sets will be delivered to the Clubmakers on demand immediately the Fifteen Names are Returned and Paid For, provided the limited number on hand has not already been exhausted. Otherwise we agree to procure other Dinner Sets or Pay Commissions at the option of the Clubmakers entitled to the same,

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